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## "Standing and Character."

The Hon. HARRY C. NEW, chairman of the committee of arrangements for the pext Republican national convention, is

The members of the national committee are men of some standing and character. They are entitled to some respect and not to be threatened or bullied into failing to do their duty as they see it.

A declaration altogether too sweeping and too inclusive. Edited by Dr. LYMAN ABBOTT it would more accurately describe the national committee-

"The members of the national committee who support Colonel ROOSEVELT are men of some standing and character. They are entitled to some respect, and not to be threatened or bullied into failing to do their duty as they see it. This duty includes the absolute suppression and elimination of those notorious and corrupt members of the committee who basely and indecently oppose Colonel Roosevelt.

It has been made manifest this year that Republicans are of two classes: the enlightened and fearless, all of whom are adherents of the Colonel; the vile and degraded, all of whom are against him. Mr. NEW should be careful to bear this distinction in mind.

The Californian's Responsibility.

As bearing upon Senator WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH'S condemnation of Captain LORD of the Californian for not arousing his wireless operator to learn Mersey in dealing with equivocating weather. Most of us have too much red firing rockets on the night of the Titanic not be allowed to escape. disaster, plainly seen from the deck of the Californian, the testimony of the operator CYRIL EVANS before the British reporting the presence of ice and re- striving to subvert and destroy. ceiving the reply, "All right, I heard, Appointed to the bench of the Su-

Californian soon went to bed. same intelligence.

officers of the Californian. The captain A. M. the second officer told him that a steamship not many miles away had constitutional law. sent up a white rocket. LORD, who had seen her deck light, was sure that she was not the Titanic, although his operthat steamship early in the evening. that he saw three white rockets sent up captain had gone to bed in the chart room. Mr. STONE, the second officer, saw five more while GIBSON was temquote from a synopsis of GIBSON'S evidence:

"There was a white masthead light and red side light, and he saw a glare of lights on her afterdeck. He was not sure whether he could see a second masthead light. That ship was from four to seven miles away. Her masthead light was flickering, and thinking what he saw were Morse signals, he replied on the Morse keyboard, but got no reply. He called the attention of Mr. STONE, as well as citizens, must bow in obedience. the officer of the watch, to the lights, and at 12:55, on his returning from below, Mr. STONE said the vessel had fired five rockets. disregard its original injunctions. When, After that he himself saw three white rockets, and so did Mr. STONE. At about twenty minutes past to clock the second officer the people no one doubts the propriety deaths in France for 1911 are plainly said to him, Look at the steamer now; she of the doctrine in its true and original sense, looks very queer out of the water.' He then | • • • If the will of the people is to govern worked through his glasses. It seemed to n the construction of the powers of the him that the lights of the ship did not seem | Constitution, and that will is to be gathered natural, and that she had a very heavy list at every successive election at the polls, to starboard. The second officer said to and not from their deliberate judgment German millions beyond the Vosges. him that the ship did not fire rockets at sea and solemn acts in ratifying the Constitufor nothing. They were talking about the tion or in amending it, what certainty can

ohip all the time until she disappeared."

GIBSON to call the captain and tell him room-it was then about 2:05 A. M .opened the door and made his report. The captain said of the rockets, "Were they all white; were there any colors in the rockets at all?" The apprentice answered that they were all white. This fact about the color of the rockets was he retired was white. Company sig- ther or fare worse. asleep."

nals, as distinguished from distress signals, "usually have some colors in them," Captain LORD admitted. He equivomitted that very likely he was "half mercury. To have fat on their ribs In 1910 this was 879,113; in 1909, 884,061. that the rocket that you had seen was themselves are on short commons. a company's rocket there was no diffiator?" and the captain answered, "None beast is scarce and high beyond any he was whatever." Lord Managery saled him and the scarce and high beyond any world.

the disaster declared that Captain LORD How is it going to end, and when? failed to direct his wireless operator to by the upward range of prices that the extreme.

so little impressed by the report made to buy halibut or cod or hake or even him about the first white rocket, al- flounders at the old familiar prices though he knew the Titanic was in his proves that tradition is a weak reed to neighborhood, that he neglected to arouse lean on. As many fish do not swim in the Marconi operator, who had but just the sea, or they are harder to catch, left his instrument. And when the At any rate, when everybody turns to apprentice brought him the grave re- fish to solve the great problem the law port of repeated signalling LOED was of supply and demand is invoked by the still inert, apparently indifferent. Sena- wholesaler and the retailer, who make tor SMITH quotes a British statute under prices that no cod could hear without which the captain of the Californian can gasping. be punished if a case of criminal negligence is made out against him. Nobody

witnesses can doubt that the guilty will

court of inquiry is very significant. one of the great men who first developed doomed to disappointment. Lettuce, Early in the evening the Californian the system of American constitutional was in communication with the Titanic. law which THEODORE ROOSEVELT is potatoes, eggplant, cucumbers, beets

the same thing from the Antillian." preme Court of the United States at the part the trouble, as in the case of fish the same thing from the Antillian." preme Court of the United States at the part the trouble, as in the case of fish. selves in the hot days as muramies alive? be content that you are not like that como'clock ship's time Evans notified the an Associate Justice of that tribunal, fol- veal, pork. If these are high in price, Titanic that the Californian was sur- lowing the footsteps of JOHN MARSHALL, so is everything else high the consumer rounded by ice and stopped. "Keep in expounding the principles of the Con- needs to keep body and soul together. out," said the Titanic, then talking to stitution and applying them, often for Cape Race. Evans heard the Titanic the first time, to the difficult, compli- the land, which of course means also persuring? sending private messages from passen- cated and vastly important questions to the sea. He is to keep a cow and a not gers. Very plain was a request, "Sorry, which were presented for adjudication pig raise chickens and grow garden please repeat." The operator of the during that early period of our judicial stuff, eatch his own fish, produce as history.

The next morning at ten minutes to Story was not only an eminent Judge 6 o'clock and this is most pertinent in but he was a very distinguished writer sumer, a victim of the conspiracy beconnection with Senator SMITH's charge of law books. During the latter part of tween nature and his despoilers. that Captain Lord should have aroused his life he was the Dane professor of his operator to learn the name and law in Harvard University, and the lecplight of a steamship in the vicinity tures which he delivered to his students sending up rockets the Californian's at Cambridge formed the basis of a But the Titanic had foundered hours published in 1833 and was dedicated to reduced noise. The essentials of the dent of the British court, as did other demands of progress this treatise has tory to drivers and the public authorino superior, if indeed it has any equal ties and economical to keep in repair. admitted that before he turned in at 12:15 among the innumerable subsequent publications on the framework of American

Agitation: of the people. They have declared under enable the pavement of 1890 to meet what circumstances and in what manner it shall be amended and altered; and until a change is effected in the manner prescribed it is declared that it shall be the supreme law of the land, to which all persons, rulers therefore, the argument is pressed that the Judges ought to be subject to the will of

there be in those powers?"

that the ship had fired eight rockets in cluding voters who were admitted to all. Gibson went at once to the chart citizenship yesterday and wouldn't The deaths last year numbered 776,983, cordance with the prevailing popular that of the births. impulse of the moment!

There is an old proverb about going damaging testimony. The first rocket further and faring worse. We don't which the captain learned about before quite see how we could possibly go fur-

### The Poor Old Consumer.

It seems plain enough that we shall cated about the report Gibson, the ap-tall have to turn vegetarians, if it doesn't prentice, made to him. At first the cap- cost too much. Beef is becoming a 1906 and 1911, the gain was 350,000, between tain said, when asked whether the boy table delicacy, like goose liver and lark's 1901 and 1906, 290,000, but a considerable delivered the message and whether he, tongues. Apologists for vaulting prices portion of this increase is due to the excess the captain, inquired about the color of say there is a shortage of 50 per cent. in gains are insignificant when compared the rockets: "I do not know. I was shipments of live cattle from the West. Afterward the captain ad- Quotations are going up as fast as the awake," and he did not doubt the boy steers must consume a bushel of corn or more than the sum of French births, was telling the truth. Then the Attor- a day, and corn is 85 cents a bushel, in both of these years. ney-General put the question to Cap- Farmers cannot afford the outlay. If tain LORD, "When you were not satisfied consumers can't eat beef the steers

whatever." Lord MERSEY asked him precedent. Man, unfortunately, cannot is likely to forget distress signals?" and and higher prices for meat; the drought court, "do not talk to me about forget- Nature is always doing the wrong thing. the second ballot. fulness!" STEWART had said the omis- and the packers are glum, the retailers All the officers showed a disposition to consumer to complain. He has only to of Buffalo and Governor of New York

learn the name of the steamship "in dis-tday is not far off. There is a tradition tress." The testimony taken in the Brit- that as many fish swim in the sea as i'h inquiry shows that Captain LOED was were ever caught, but an attempt to

But vegetables are surely left. There is some comfort in turning vegetarian. who reads the testimony in the inquiry A diet of the green things of the earth in London and notes the asperity of Lord conserves health, especially in hot blood. It needs diluting. The result is lightness of spirits, a saner liver, beans, spinach, asparagus, tomatoes, are all in the combination against the consumer. They are soaring too. In

is traceable back to beef, mutton, lamb, veal, pork. If these are high in price, so is everything else high the consumer needs to keep body and soul together.

The consumer is bidden to go back to the land, which of course means also to the sea. He is to keep a cow and a pig raise chickens and grow garden stuff, catch his own fish, produce as well as consume. But he doesn't know how. He is fated to be always a consumer, a victim of the conspiracy between nature and his despoilers.

What indeed can be more stupid than a man in a restaurant, his neck resting in those restaurant, his neck resting in those stocks commonly called collars, his chest stuffed in a black frock cost or a queue de morue, and his legs imprisoned to an a pair of too coiten tight trousers, eating unding, flurting sometimes, and above all pig raise chickens and grow garden stuff, catch his own fish, produce as well as consume. But he doesn't know how. He is fated to be always a consumer, a victim of the conspiracy between nature and his despoilers.

In those stocks commonly called collars, his exe resting in those stocks commonly called collars, his here taking in the morning and swings back at night, year after year—the business man. You can breathe when you like and work when chest stuffed in a black frock cost or a queue de morue, and his legs imprisoned in a black frock cost or a queue de morue, and his legs imprisoned in a black frock cost or a queue de morue, and his legs imprisoned the pour chests of literature and drink the pump water of affiction.

If you have a measage and stick to it through thek and thin, through thick and thin, through thek and garden of the pump water of affiction.

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If you have a measage and stick t

The advantages claimed for the Liverpool style of granite block pavechief officer came to Evans's room and number of works which rank as classics ment, which is to be tried in this city said to him: "There's a ship been firing in the law. Notable among these are rockets; will you please try to find out his "Commentaries on the Constitution great endurance under heavy traffic." NEW YORK, May 30. whether there's anything the matter?" of the United States." This work was continuing smoothness of surface, and before. "Do you know," asked the Chief Justice Marshall. Numerous system are an adequate base and stone Mount Temple in response to a general editions have since appeared, and it of good quality cut in smaller cubes call, "that the Titanic struck an iceberg may truly be said to be indispensable than those with which New York is and is sunk?" The Frankfurt sent the to the American lawyer. In learning familiar, set true and thoroughly waterand lucidity, impartiality and breadth proofed in the joints. It is declared of view and the combination of conthat the Liverpool pavements built in popped up to say, 'Sir, I deny that,' and had pudiated both Mr. Smith and Mr. Hearst. As a witness Captain LORD made a bad of view and the combination of con- that the Liverpool pavements built in impression upon Lord Mersey, presi- servatism with an appreciation of the this manner have been highly satisfac-

The problem presented by such highways as Canal street is older than the motor car, on which much of the blame We are led to refer to STORY on the for bad street surfaces is now put, Constitution at this time by reason of a although it is complicated by the growstriking passage in the second volume, ing popularity of heavy, engine driven ator had been in communication with which is so appropriate to the discussion trucks. The road builder has always aroused by Colonel Roosevell's fran- faced the certainty that as his work JAMES GIBSON, an apprentice, testified tie demand that the "people" shall rule improved the demands on it would bethat it seems almost like a prophetic come greater. His position is not unby the unknown steamship after the answer to that Apostle of Unnecessary like that of the armor maker, who turns sundays, but out an invulnerable plate only to spur "No man in a republican government on the ordnance experts to throw a can doubt that the will of the people is projectile capable of penetrating it. porarily absent from the deck. We and ought to be supreme. But it is the de- The better the pavement the heavier liberate will of the people, evinced by their the load it must bear; the heavier the solemn acts, and not the momentary chul- load the more substantial the pavelitions of those who act for the majority ment must be made. Prompt repair is for a day or a month or a year. The essential to the upkeep of any surface, Constitution is the will, the deliberate will, but the most careful patching will not

the requirements of 1912. The Liverpool system is highly recomtions which has produced good results as well as citizens, must how in obedience. Hons which has produced good results revives and weds the here. The villair When it is constitutionally altered, then, and in operation. May it live up to its reputer then joins the Salvation Army, where he not until then, are the Judges at liberty to tation when it is adopted in the whole- plays a trombone sale district of New York.

> among the worst in French history. Not in the last decade has there been so large a surplus of deaths over births, and the figures for the last five years must supply and Ruin. mournful reading for the patriotic Frenchman as he contemplates the growing

The total number of births in France for 1911 was 742.114; in 1910 it was 774.359; and words to be comed or ready. in 1905, 807.291. Fifty years ago, when the STONE, the second officer, concerned Yet THEODORE ROOSEVELT wants to actual population of France was less than ORANGE, M. J., May 20.

about the signals, sent the apprentice make the entire electorate-men and to-day, more than a million children A PROPHECY OF FRANKLIN'S. possibly women, young and old, in-cluding voters who were admitted to births over deaths exceeded 150,000.

know the Constitution if they saw it - 173,000 more than in the previous year and a vast Court of Constitutional Appeal, which the deaths exceeded the births. the highest since 1907, the last year in to decide whether the Judges have in- Fifty years ago they averaged \$50,000. terpreted the fundamental law in ac- showing a decline of about 75,000, or half

In the last five years the surplus of births over deaths in France has been 75,000, but in two of the five the deaths exceeded the births. In the previous five years the surplus was 278,503. Evidently the evil is progressive, and unless averted the actual process of depopulation must soon set in

Despite the familiar statement to the contrary, France is still growing. Between of immigration over emigration. Yet these with the annual increase of German population by excess of births over deaths alone. In 1910 this was 879,113; in 1909, 884,061.

President of this country.

Or more than the sum of French births.

HENRY W. HAYDEN.

experience than GROVER CLEVELAND had The trouble seems to be that everybetter known to the rank and file of the culty in your calling the Marconi oper-thing that nourishes both man and party than Samuel J. Tilder was when ator?" and the captain answered. "None beast is scarce and high beyond any be was nominated for President.—The

ing up this rocket was in a position of could the area devoted to grass would danger" if she moved, and Lord said: be reported inadequate. It is an era of "If she moved, yes."

In the thirty-one years before he was nominated for President. His courageous war on the Tweed ring made him one of the best known men in America, and led to his best known men in America and his best known men in America and his best known men and his best known men and h asked Lord Mersey of the chief officer, the packers and retailers are against the ministration greatly enhanced his fame Then," thundered the president of the our last condition is worse than our first. | was insignificant; he was nominated on

As to GROVER CLEVELAND, his inde-All the officers showed a disposition to testify on the side of Captain Lord, and damaging admissions had to be wrung from them.

Senator SMITH in his speech accompanying the committee's report upon the disaster declared that Captain Lord.

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How is it going to end, and when?

All the officers showed a disposition to consumer to complain. He has only to stands out in strong contrast to the damaging and indefatigable activity in their selfish pursuits. These will official record of Woodrow Wilson as occasional Governor of New York stands out in strong contrast to the down in strong contrast to the much. To exalt him as a candidate for must share the responsibility for the Will the steer become as extinct as the the Presidency above SAMUEL J. TILDEN loss of life that occurred, because he great auk? It would be easy to prove and GROVER CLEVELAND is fatuous in the

Ambassador Cuntis Guild is mentioned for Senator to succeed Mr. CRANE. In that case, probably, people will find out how to pronounce his name Plain Deale It is pronounced like that synonym of

raft he is so conspicuously without. It is said that Kansas has a rival to Plym-

uth Rock in its shrine at Pawnee Rock .-Boston Record Hill, not at Brandy Pawnee.

The Colonel took the initiative of th genuine calamity." Then he had the referendum. Now he wants to recail Taft national committeemen.

# CLOTHES PHILOSOPHY.

Cosmopolitan French Observer on the Fashions of Men.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SE A Prophetic Warning.

| A Prophetic Warning the creation is not only the slave of conventions and ridiculous habits, but the humble dames weep over the new humorist; the old have, at assal of modes, fashions and so forth which tragedian is too funny for the modern maid. ertainly must not heighten his prestige at he eyes of good thinking animals.

Why should we by example exhibit such never makes a fortune at it.

to hats. Gives None in the summer. It is indeed sad enough for our feet to be incarcerated in "solid" leaders of all sorts without inflicting to our hands a similar punishment. By the way, I think that sandals with soles in cord could be of a great help to footsore, because it is well known that in Biscaye the progress of the chiropedic science is very slow.

Praise for a "Muddy Plato."

To the Entrop of The Sex-Size Had commencement day, among a group of graduates and near graduates, with Amos Bronson Alcott serenely towering in the ou heard him, as we did, declare: "Everythere I rode in my daughter's carriage though you still might size him as a "half hilosopher." you would not minimize his pride proven status as a paternal integer By the by, transcendental indeed must have been the ears that listened to those

forgotten" lectures. Platonic innateness ntensified in Yankee audition! JOHN H. CLIFFORD. NUTLEY, N. J., May 30.

Backsilding Feet Hymn the Open Mouth TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 love he dear old Sun. It is part of my daily life: I was brought up on it, week days and

> Ain't it fun To watch THE SUN Squirm Like a worm, While the people's voice Proclaims their choice

4 to 1 for Teddy? BRONXVILLE, May 30. The Great American Drama at Last.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. sis: The villain has a phonograph. mended as an intelligent application of heroine is distracted. The hero comes well tried principles to existing condi- with a vacuum cleaner which sucks in the music of the phonograph. The heroine Can I get this staged?

NEW YORK, May 30.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We're already had one experience with the three R's. Let's try it again: Recall, Referendum NEW YORK, May 30.

Whittier a Little Scratched. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Of all sad words to be coined or ready, the saddest E. T. NOSINILLIS.

Seeking the Presidency. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 en-

eliminated by the abolition of preferential to correspond with the terrace.

This is the true spirit of the age, which

eliminate the place hunter and the self- as an advantage to their neighbors.

NEW YORK, May 30.

of power, and the love of money. Sepa- and children of an earlier period if he did not know that "the vessel send- satisfy his hunger on grass, and if he life thirty-one years before he was nominated for President. His courageous war in a position of could the area devoted to grass would nated for President. His courageous war in a position of could the area devoted to grass would nated for President. SAMUEL J. TILDEN had been in public in view of the same object they have in seen the country still play in the squares

It is significant that the rocket sig- vance a reason is automatically given. election as Governor of New York in 1874 place of profit and they will move heaven generally dejected appearance of Bryan lake were not reported in the legislated of the standard of the standa nals were not reported in the logbook. The problem baffles. All that can be by a plurality of 50,000 over Governor and earth to get it. \* • • of the Californian. "Do you think," made out of it is that nature as well as John A. Dix. Mr. Tilden's reform ad- And of what kind are the me GEORGE STEWART, "that a careful man consumer. A drought means less corn is likely to forget distress signals?" and lend higher prices for this profitable preeminence, grateful shade, as do the scientifically tended through all the bustle of cabal, the heat trees in the public gardens and streets of as a militant Democrat, and he was justly regarded as the "logical candidate" of his party for President. The opposition to of parties, tearing to pieces the best of the cities of France, Germany and Austria.

It is a pity that more people do not recognition. the reluctant reply was, "No, my Lord." is broken, and it rains too copiously, and him at the St. Louis convention in 1876 of parties, tearing to pieces the best of sion "might have been forgetfulness." inconsolable. It seems churlish for the fatigable and unselfish service as Mayor It will be the bold and violent, the men humanity if they gave the morney simply to National Guard regiments and bar and other buildings would greatly benefit sincer Stover and send invitations. It will be the bold and violent, the men humanity if they gave the morney simply to National Guard regiments and bar and other buildings would greatly benefit sincer Stover and send invitations.

# Literature With Liberty Its Own Exceed ing Small Reward.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sire The answer to the question propounded by a correspondent of THE SUN, "Has a writer no rights that are bound to be respected, except those that will sell?" is an emphati negative. To begin with, there is no possi ble connection between literary merit and money. The money worth of a manuscripto an editor means its value to himself and is determined by circulation and by the happen to my boy when he grows up.

We read in the papers how this or tha amount the editor is able or willing to set aside for contributors. The public will deride whether the editor ought to be more The chief Sunflower shrine is Potato liberal or not. Time and labor don't count in a story, play or poem. It all depends on the support of the public. The man who writes a book creates a property and get-You don't remunerate a landlord.

rite literature or men who write for pay? Then, too, if an author writes well it follows almost invariably that he is a poor business and the should. He may handle a shovel and he may be really an up and up shovel and he may be really an up and up shovel and he may be really an up and up shovel and he may be really an up and up shovel and he may be really an up and up shovel and he may be really an up and up shovel and he may be really an up and up shovel and he may be really an up and up shovel and he may be really an up and up shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the flag raising shovel and he may be really an up and up the city firmly opposed to the ci almost invariably that he is a poor business no amount of money is considered adequate They get up every morning thanking

Sinful Smith Fails to "Down" the Saint of Whom He Was the Original "Angel." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: WILL

the courtly if cynical compilers of your editorial effusions kindly note that Governor Wilson carried his own State by a handmachine, at an expenditure of at least \$25,000, defeat Mr. Wilson?

Two things aided Mr. Wilson in his State opposition of Senator Smith and his "barrel," and second, the offensive and indecent opposition of Mr. Hearst. Jersey Democrats have reupon several occasions.

Nugent gang introduced hundreds of New York "guerrillas" who voted at the direction of a man who formerly served as a captain of illegal voters for the Deveryites.

"Drunks" galore were in evidence about the Newark poils all day and money was spent freely in the hope of defeating Mr. Wilson. In addition the counting of ballots was entirely in the hands of "machine workers, who, rest assured, did not count any votes for Mr. Wilson without making a microscopic examination of each ballot which favored the Governor.

Mr. Smith, rumor has it, has expended something like \$100,000 in order to down Mr. Wilson, only to see the Governor become stronger every day.

May we not hope to see The Sun align itself now with those who love their country best and who want to see a man of the beople who will not be led by the mobelected to the highest office in the land?

New York, May 30. G. E. Wheeler.

### pen What Milk Doth This Our Carsar Feed?

To the Edition of The Sun-Sir: Where does "The Great I Am" obtain his milk? We in this intensely American town do not try to ape the English, the French of the Dutch. The after the Chicago convention, and would sink to get some. There was a cow mentioned in "The Foor Relation" (Sol Smith Russell's old play) that may have had de-Russell's old play) that may have had descendants. If so we want to know it, for 'tis necessary to our happiness.

The Suburban Obsession. The Suburban Obsession.

Edward W. Barnard in Judge.

The grass! I have to cut the grass!

Amid the bost of cheeriess things.

That make the round of country life.

This is the cheeriessest, by Jings!
I have the Jacqueminos to spray.

The hedge to clip—nay, do not scoff.

The beans to pole, the peas to hoe:

And when I plan an evening off.

I trains and rains, and then
I have to cut the grass again!

But there will come a time all right.
In some far summer ere I pass.
When, bent beneath the weight of years.
I shall not have to cut the grass.
And if at last the summons be
Not to some verdant realms of billss.
But to a dry and bla feless bourne.
A hotter suburb e'en than this
(They say there's one), why, bahl and tut!
At least there ii be no grass to cut!

and Shade in Great Cities. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When

Bryant Park, the only green spot for many close a copy of a prophetic utterance of Bryant Park, the only green spot for many blocks, was first encroached upon by the tion of the President's salary in the Federal new library building it was a comfort to Constitutional Convention, June 2, 1787. (See Madison's "Journal of the Constitutional Convention," Volume I., page 92.)

the Sun tells us that the Park tional Convention, Volume I., page 92.)

In view of the recent political developments I submit that it is desirable that the passibility of their repetition should be into a stretch of out of door architecture

This is the true spirit of the age, which regards every space as an available building for a return to the originally adopted method of the election of the President by electors chosen by the people and free to select and elect our Presidents and Vice-Presidents, as it is apparently the only method of selection by which the dignity of the system which taxes land on just assessed selling value, and not in proportion to the rent it may yield, it is very method of selection by which the dignity difficult for owners to hold land that yields of those high offices can be maintained. of those high offices can be maintained.

It was adopted only after the most careful consideration of all possible methods of were formerly attached to city houses and election, and its principal object was to a great refreshment to their owners as well

value as affording an escape from the tur-moil of the street, though not as refreshing as when they were protected by railings It is true that these squares are the Sir, there are two passions which have of loiterers, poor creatures, many of them, a powerful influence on the affairs of men.

These are ambition and avarice; the love on the benches. The "white capped nurses rately each of these has great force in you write may be in luxurious country homes or at some mountain or seashore prompting men to action; but when united resort, but other children who have never

been neglected, but there is no reason who And of what kind are the men that will the trees if properly cared for should not strive for this profitable preeminence, be made to flourish exceedingly and yield

### GOLDEN LADS. Question That is dust Now Worrying One Wealthy Father.

a grand thing for me. If I had been born grand thing for me. If I had been as idler. As it was cele I had to get out and dig: but I've grown rich at it and I've had the fun of the struggle. At that t What interests me now is what is going to dedicated.

rich man's son is firing a locomotive or working in a mine, and we get a picture of counted a man for his own sake alone?

Why he simply can't; it isn't in the nature of things that he should. He may handle a

the ground and actually work his own way up without help; begin at the bottom and plug for it with the rest, but how I am going to do this I don't know. He would not ships anchored off the Battery. I do ships anchored off the Battery. I do to them that other people are praying for the universe to remodel them. Elderly dames weep over the new humorist; the old tragedianistoo funny for the modern maid.

All happiness is purchased at a price, and part of the price of literature is that a man part of the price of literature is that a man or less than his true worth. He wouldn't have the chance absolutely on his merits of a man who stepped into the ring with think it would create a great deal of ill feeling among the patrioss of this country. nothing to rely on but his own two hands.
It may sound foolish, but I have an idea that when the boy has grown to the age a good thing to send him off somewhere a va from home to some place where as a stranger, unknown and dependent on his stranger, unknown and dependent on his own resources solely, he would have to fight his way for himself. I don't know what we shall do about it finally. The boy is still young and I suppose we shall pamper him along as most parents do their children: but when he gets old egough to understand I shall try to tell him, and I hope he will prove to be a real man on his own account. NEW YORK, May 80.

The Voice of the Cynic, We Hear Him Complain.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sul At last I read in a ladies' journal, which is quite authoritative as it is conducted by men, that "domesticity and England. He thought all such try and England.

read in a ladies' journal, which is quite authorita-tive as it is conducted by men, that "domesticity is in future to be the keynote in the feminine world of fashion." So windows have not been shettered in vain. Once more shall we eat those Wilson carried his own State by a hand-some majority, and will they note that only in the "bought and paid for" districts of Fest county to county that its same of needlework. That this is a serious blow at the only in the bought and paid for districts of needlework. That this is a serious blow at the of Essex county (a county that is normally present curriculum of feminine education there keepublican by 15,000 did the Smith-Nugent can be no doubt. No more shall we live in hotels machine, at an expenditure of at least and write poetry about "home, sweet home." \$25,000, defeat Mr. Wilson? be open to us at last? Will our servants welcome our intrusion? Will they appreciate the time when they can give un read iressing our letters have been give un read iressing our letters. to the hote's where we are staying! Will be sellers be thrown into the dust hear

Domesticit as a fashion, isn't that the very come of originality. Fiatbush fathers will no

Heggard. I am suprised that no one has remembered or commented upon the wonderful Corporation of New Jersey: Charles probette concidence in the description by the author chapter viii. of the loss of the B. M. S. Kangard, with the recent loss of the Electric Railway Market Parton with the recent loss of the Electric Railway Market Parton with the recent loss of the Electric Railway Market Parton with the recent loss of the Electric Railway Market Parton with the recent loss of the Electric Railway Market Parton with the recent loss of the Electric Railway Market Parton with the recent loss of the Electric Railway Market Parton with the recent loss of the Electric Railway Market Parton and president of the Public Service and president of the Public Service of New Jersey: Charles Parton and president of the Public Service and Parton and P

garoo with the recent loss of the Titanic.
In the preface to the story, dated ISSA, Mr. Haggard refers most seriously to the inevitable likelihood of just such a disaster as overtook the Titanic, and from the same can lifeboats."

The similarity of the two incidents, one truth

NEW YORK, May 30.

### A Kansas Boom Town. From the Kansas\_City Journal.

Even the Kansas, City Journal.

Even hear of a case in court where there were

212 defendants? Well, one has been filed in Haskell
county with that many. It is a story of the busted
boom of more than twenty years ago. The case is
that of Mrs. Maysle Murphy, wife of F. P. Murphy that of Mrs. Maysie Murphy, wife of F. P. Murphy the operation of street railways. Mr. of the Santa Fé State Bank, to quiet title to the old McCarter suggested that the remady took tax deeds to the lots of the old townsite and or in the application of the zone system. now wants to get title straight.

# In 1787 He Poresaw the Bold and Violent Indispensable Resting Places of Green SHALL BRITISH FLAG BE RAISED AT BATTERY?

Col. Gardiner Decides Not to Present Plan to Veteran Artillery Corps.

Opposition.

Whether or not the British flag shall be hoisted at the Pattery on June 18 with the American to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the declaration of war against Great Britain by the United States is still unsettled and a matter for debate in military circles. Col. Asa Bird Gardiner was to have formally proposed the matter in a luncheon given vesterday by Adit. Major Charles Elliott Warren at the Columbia Yacht Chib to the seventy members of the artillery service detachment of the Veteran Artillery Corps, civically known as the Military Society of the War of 1812. He did not do so because, as he expressed "the matter had been exploited, unintentionally of course, before it could be brought before the members to get their

views.

After coffee, however, a special meeting was called for consideration of corps matters at which Col. Gardiner presided, and there Adjt.-Gen. Warren brought tha of contention, the infinite mutual abuse of parties, tearing to pieces the best of characters? It will not be the wise and moderate, the lovers of peace and good order, the men best fitted for the trust. It will be the bold and violent, the men of strong passions and indefatigable acceptance of small passions and indefatigable acceptance of small passions and indefatigable acceptance who is a scientifically tended trees in the public gardens and streets of the cuties of France, Germany and Austria.

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> Col. Gardiner urges the plan because, as he explains, "we have been friendly with England for a century, have had more to do with har than with any other To the Editor of the Sun-Sir My father was poor and I had to work for a living. I have often thought that this was a grand thing for me. It is had to some court of the state of the state

He cites as a precedent the centennial celebration of the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va., on October 19, 1881. At that time a \$250,000 monument was dedicated. Present were Congressment Judges of the Supreme Court, celebritie from Washington, representatives of the various embassies and 30,000 troops under command of Major-Gen. Hancock in front of the General's tent was the flog staff. The British flag went up thereon working in a mine, and we get a picture of the discretion of the ground the young man in overalls showing how hard he's working, and in truth he may be a husky and wholesome youngster; still, he has book creates a property and gets a return, not a remuneration, for his work, you don't remunerate a landlord.

Besides, who are literary men, men who will be many be a him and breathe the free, common air—be counted a man for his own sake alone?

Working in a mine, and we get a picture of the deneral's tent was the first hard he would be working, and in truth he may be a husky and wholesome youngster; still, he has the handicap of wealth. Everybody knows he's a rich man's son, and how can be dispel that atmosphere from around him and breathe the free, common air—be counted a man for his own sake alone?

lutes repeated while the bandmen this time played "The Star Spangled Banner."

On the other hand there are many in What I want is to have my boy begin on he ground and actually work his own way brave Continental soldiers suffered and

think it would create a great deal of ill feeling among the patriots of this country."
"Whe I was a boy," said John Fox, formerly Congressman from the Battery district, "I used to get up at sunrise to see Old Glor hoisted and flung to the breeze on the Fourth of July. I am opposed to seeing the British flag float from the Battery's flagpole now or at any other time. No other flag but that of our country that the force which the second country when the flag force was the second country to the second country that the second country was the second country to the second

# ELECTRIC MEN GET HOME After Countrywide Tour to Culti-

acts helped to promote peace and good

vate Friendly Feeling. Executive officers of the American have been cruising about the country for the last six weeks in the private car Advance doing missionary and educational upon several occasions.

In Newark the vote would have shown the Governor the winner had not the Smith-Nugent gang introduced hundreds of New York "guerrillas" who voted at the direction of a man who formerly served as a captain

The Loss of the Kangaroo.

To the Entron of The Sun Str. I have just were Thomas N. McCarter, president of the American Eacetric Railway Associations of the American Eacetric Railway Associations. committee of the Electric Railway Manufacturers Association; H. C. Donecker, secretary-treasurer of the Electric Bailway Association, and Arthur Warren, way Association, and Arthur Warren, representative of the committee of pub-lic relations of the same association. C. Loomis Allen, third vice-president of the

The similarity of the two incidents, one truth and one fiction, is quite remarkable.

New York, May 30.

WILLIAM SETMOUR.

Philadelphia Turns.

To the Editor of The Sun—sir. What right war in hand coverings?

We in this intensely American loss of and the first philadelphia Traction Company, went as far as Louisville, Ky., and Gen. George

and "be swell."

No doubt "H. T. L." is one of those fops who wear white gloves on the street or perhaps the new die West.

The party spent thirty-three night wear white gloves on the street or perhaps the new "baby tan" shade or yellow.

Let "H. T. L." come over to this big town and we will let him know what real men wear.

PHILADELPHIA. May 30.

Thrice Welcome:

To the Edition of The Sun Str. 1 am writing clatters pointed out the misapprehension that existed in the rupble mind as to the

To the Editor of the Sun—Ste: I am writing to behalf of my friend Moses Meeker to ask if there is a small inconspicuous corner vacant in the Hall of the Immortals. No offence if you Carter citing that in the case of Massachusetts approximately only one-half of the electric railway companies pay divi-dends, and stating that in his belief there was little if any water in the securities' of railway companies at the present time The fact that the nickel has come to be fixed in the popular mind as the project unit of fare was pointed out as fernishing the most difficult of problems to be met in in vogue abroad.